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Extravagance in Appropriations,

the present session of Congress will be thing like a \$200,000,000 navy for, was it? a fertile topic of campaign oratory is already evident from the frequent references to them in both Houses. Republitrolled. Several of the more thoughtful three-cornered "grands." But there are sponsible for the aggregate amount of away with it altogether. appropriations. At present this responsibility is divided with the Senate, which tired in these days of its second childrogative. Mr. Burton thinks the House good, as those things go. should insist on its prerogative as a first step toward reform. He called attention room; it spreads too much, and gets in also to the lack of correlation between the way. That was all right in the good Pittsburg policemen are to be provided in Congressional financiering. Mr. Sherley complete average six-room flat of this

and then to fit the expenditures to that income, but present era demands is compactness; there is a general grab on the part of the different chairmen of the different appropriating committees beds that fold up into imitation divans; of Turkey "yielded gracefully in the late take care of itself. Here is the real trouble. The the wall when not in use; dressers, hat- stant yielding' should have made him fact that there is no opportunity for a proper, scientific discussion of the budget and no consideration racks, and things that vanish into thin graceful, to be sure. the reason that to-day, with a diminishing Treasury

Jur. Sherley called the majority sharply to account for permitting a bad system avowed themselves willing to assume is not certain that they will be anxious to do so, for Mr. Burton tried to argue that all political parties are responsible with respect to the supply bills, and that no political capital could be made out there was no active sentiment in the country for economy, and that there were It is the duty of conservative men of not for these strenuous times. both parties to join in an effort to re- Now they are talking of dividing Texas duce to some semblance of order the into two States. That would be an excel- fall to see how this can be used by enexpenditures shall not be authorized with one and the anti-Baileyites in the other. reckless indifference to the state of gov-

you believe all it says.

Labor and Arbitration.

The question as to the value of arbitration in labor disputes has reached a pulsory arbitration in labor disputes has een tried in New Zealand, and the law amendments, been materially changed, The changes that have been made have been such as to emphasize more strongly

of the judgments of the board of arbitration had to be, on account of justice, in favor of the labor element. But after the year 1901, owing to industrial conditions, than two-thirds of the States adopted the arbitration courts have had to decide occasionally in favor of the employers, nore the judgments against them. This phase of the matter has reached its climax in a recent case, of which a careful and apparently unbiased report is as fol-

"The directors of the Blackball company's mine dismissed seven of their workmen who were not needed, whereupon the rest struck work. The dispute was arranged without reference to the arbitra- McKinley were not more or less familiar ington and look up the Speaker's record, tion court, the employers agreeing to reinstate the with the trust problem, and we are he might get some idea as to who runs it. Meanwhile, however, an action ad been brought against the men for striking in the first instance, instead of submitting their case Federal policy respecting corporate finds out what that means, we look for we are to glorify war, let us quit glorify to the court, and for this breach of the law their abuses. ion was fined £75 by the arbitration court. On receiving the news of this decision, the men not only refused to pay, but expressed their dissatisfaction by the premier, Sir Joseph Ward, who, while recog-

The compulsory arbitration law of New tration court. The law specifically pro- more stringent Federal control. As to should be seen and not heard.

clusion that it requires amendment."

THE WASHINGTON HERALD vided for fines in case of failure to do the industrial monopolies, they are more Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1995, at repute. It is manifestly absurd to have twilight zone which both Mr. Roosevelt But Mrs. Brown does not like Smith, for the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of a compulsory arbitration law if it can't and Mr. Bryan agree should be abolished

compel. It is plain, however, that this case is stop destructive quarrels between em-51.80 per year the general public is always the larger contributions, and no communications to of labor disputes is an economic neces-

me of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will The civilized world of industry is under tively small results in the United States, ned if unavailable, but stamps the greatest obligations to the various both England and Germany have enacted me? should be sent with the manuscript for Australasian commonwealths, who are elaborate and exhaustive statutes gov-All communications intended for this seeking, by experiment-and costly ex- erning the formation of corporations, the newspaper, whether for the daily or the Bunday issue, should be addressed to vent destructive wars between laborers would probably put an end to most of New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERDING ball mining case is an indication of the of. We have been so busy with denunci-Chicago Representative, CHARLES A. BARNARD, extreme difficulties in the way, but that, ation and destructive legislation that we will be found, there can be no doubt.

It seems that the damage suits growing out of that San Francisco anti-Japanese riot have all been settled for \$450! And That the extravagant appropriations of that's what we were asked to build some-

The Passing of the "Square."

cans have joined Democrats in depioring old time "square" plane must be absolute- things just at this time. the tremendous expenditure authorized ly relegated to the realm of things that in the appropriation bills and in endeav- were. Dealers say that the trade now is oring to point out a way by which the confined almost exclusively to the "upbudget may be more effectively con-right" models and a limited number of fancies he is a man of mark. members of the House adverted to this still enough old-fashloned people left in the dollar before a gal-baby, and she will subject on Monday. Mr. Burton, of Ohio, world to bring forth an occasional orlaid down the proposition that the House, der for the once popular "square," and the Montgomery Advertiser. No doubt which is responsible for the initiation it is for the entire abolition of this type about it; also for the candy, of revenue measures, should also be rethat the decree has gone forth to do

The veteran "square" about to be rehabitually increases the totals of the hood could hardly have expected any supply bills. As the aggregate of ex- other fate, no matter how honorable its penditure, under our haphazard system, past or how worthy its achievements. determines the aggregate of income to be It committed the unpardonable crime of the egg? raised by taxation, the Senate virtually getting out of date; and no excuse will robs the House of its constitutional pre- avail, albeit it may be, morally, ever so

condemned the lack of system in making day and time, but it doesn't go now. William Allen White says Speaker Canwhat the income of the government will be house when they were girls. What the

> The old "square" would be dreadfully fairy tales have declined. But they out of place in the household of to-day, haven't declined; at least not altogether. anyhow. It wouldn't feel right unless There is a certain very popular variety upon occasions great crowds of neighbors going the rounds this year; the people came swarming in, gathered around it who tell them are called "spell-binders." comfortably, and sang heartily and vig-Home," "How Firm a Foundation," to go into a trance at the same time. "Old Hundred," "Polly, Put the Kettle On," and so on. That couldn't happen now, however; the janitor wouldn't stand time "preserving his title to the throne," for it a minute. Modern life would jar we are informed. Perhaps a little sallcylic the old "square's" nerves dreadfully, we acid or benzoate of soda might help. fear. Its trials and tribulations would

be many and hard to bear. On the whole, perhaps, the plane manufacturers were merciful to put the faith- of things down there before they begin ful old instrument out of its misery. It the gabfest about them. the Treasury. However that may be, is clearly a "has-been." As such it is

work of preparing the budget, so that lent idea-if the Baileyites were put in terprising Americans to boost the market,

Corporations Still Unregulated.

Money talks, but it never insists that in the statement attributed to Secretary Cortelyou in a current magazine article templating the development of a policy for dealing with the evils growing out of combinations of capital. Mr. Cortelyou of the sweeping prosperity which at tertainments? tended the development of large and larger forms of business during his adbeen indifferent to them, for they had their minds off the "stills" nowadays. been attracting attention for many years prior to Mr. McKinley's second term, and his political opponents had permonopolies with the operation of the pro- this season. tective tariff of which Mr. McKinley was so strong a supporter. The Sherman anti-trust law was passed in 1890, and following the passage of that law more anti-trust legislation of a more or less sweeping character. Important court band's duty to take his wife to the basedecisions directed at combinations had ball games. Yet there is no law compellbeen rendered, and the warfare against trusts had been going on with more or istrations of Harrison and Cleveland. It would have been strange, indeed, if Mr. made Congress" should come to Washquite prepared to believe he foresaw the necessity of developing a more rigorous

Nearly seven years have elapsed since the death of President McKinley, during by again going out on strike, where they still re- a portion of which time his successor The position is evidently regarded as serious has endeavored to develop a Federal who dearly loves to read Alfred Austin. mixing that the law must be enforced so long as it corporation policy of a very far-reaching is on the statute books, has also come to the con- character. Yet Mr. Roosevelt has been unable to complete the work he set out to do, and he must perforce leave it to that whisky is a sure cure for lame back. was designed to put an end to another in a rather chaotic and alto. Now we shall hear soon of a lame back strikes and lock-outs, and it provided gether unfinished condition. What Mr. epidemic in that State. that, instead of workingmen resorting to Roosevelt has accomplished is chiefly We begin to suspect that Old Miss of the old remedy for their grievances, they in the line of regulating interstate com-

this. It is plain that in this critical case strongly intrenched than ever, and the of the Blackball mine employes they various Federal investigations and litiignored or defied the law, and thus, in a gations have simply developed the inef- Now, Brown and Smith are life-long measure, if there be no way found to feetiveness of all regulative legislation punish or coerce the striking workmen, so far enacted by either nation or States. You'll find the pair are out somewhere on the whole law will be thrown into dis. The trusts are successfully hiding in the and Mr. Bryan agree should be abolished which she has her reason;
by its absorption into the sovereignty of While Mrs. Smith and all her kith think either State or nation, or both. How but symptomatic of the struggle that is this may be effected is the problem which Why is the thusness of the case? The going on in various parts of Australasia faces our statesmen. No one can doubt to arrive at a working scheme that shall that the need for constructive and scientific corporation legislation in this countries of the confidence of the co ute books, and the Federal government, Political career?" No attention will be paid to anonymous sufferer, and that a peaceful settlement where its intrusion is of dubious constiman who wrote and cashed a \$2 check tutionality. But while over twenty years over it. of trust agitation have produced relaand the employers of labor. The black- the corporate evils so loudly complained after storm and trouble, some way out have utterly ignored the practicable policy of formulating a body of effective corporation law. That is the task that still remains to be done, but it is a work that has small attraction for politicians.

A Michigan farmer claims a calf with two heads, one of which goes "moo" and the other "baa." Of course, he realizes amuse you to read them." the President is too strenuously engaged Once more it has been decreed that the with that Taft business to notice such

> That Pennsylvania man who will eat nothing but slate pencils evidently

reach for the dollar every time," says

"Day speaks in a whisper," says an Indiana poet. It it's the chancellor you mean, we are truly glad he has reformed

"Eggs are never really worth 6 cents each." says the Mexican Herald. Don't know about that. Suppose one longs for a nog and has everything on hand but

Of course, if the President sticks to it to the bitter end, Oyster Bay may as In the first place, it takes up too much well be rubbed off the map after this But since our heads are gray, dear, you

the committee which provides the rev- old days, perhaps, when the front par- with white gloves. This will enable peoenue and those which expend it, but sug- lor of the average dwelling place con- ple to distinguish them through the gested no plan for removing this defect tained many more square feet than the gloom, provided they keep them clean The arm to which I clung, dear, was

People live in less space nowadays than non is "vain, stupid, arrogant." As Mr. Your youth has passed away, dear-but they used to occupy playing a good game. White is said to get 10 cents a word for why drag me in, John? "No individual would dare run his business as this Congress runs the business of the nation. There is no budget brought in, there is no attempt to esti-

A contemporary notes that the Sultan to get their full amount and to let the Treasury dining tables that may be shoved into Italian crisis." Well, long years of "con-

A Portland, Oreg. woman is said to orously such tunes as "Suwanee River," speak nine languages when in a trance.

A Mexican revolution was suppressed recently before it was ever heard of outside the country. They smash those sort

It snowed in London during the latter part of April. As they don't raise any Elberta peaches in London, however, we

No matter how much of a hurry the steamship Lusitania may be in, it always has plenty of time, it seems. It carries forty-nine clocks.

The President of Mexico only sends one to the effect that President McKinley, at message per annum to the Mexican conthe opening of his second term, was con- gress, and that goes in on April 1. We suspect Col. Diaz is something of a joker, in his way.

Why should anybody fear for our sallsays that Mr. McKinley was not "blind ors, in peace or in war, after their suror indifferent to the abuses growing out vival of that Pacific Coast round of en-

A Georgia poet has written a poem beginning "Beside the still waters." It ministration." He could hardly have seems impossible for the colonels to get

vises a Dallas (Tex.) contemporary. Evidently the sweet summer girl is getting sistently connected the rise of industrial in her deadly work early in the game

> The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says the liar. He ought to be, if he is at all par ticular as to the company he keeps.

> A court has decided that it is a hus ing women to learn something about the

Congress always shines conspicuously tion to the Presidency. There were anti- for the things it did not do. For instance, trust prosecutions, some of them of con- it didn't stand for simplified spelling, mottoless coins, or two extra battle ships,

If that immigrant who believes "God

Harper's Weekly calls "Marse Henry" trouble.

his gas meter is generally like the man It is easy to read a gas meter, and still not understand it.

A good Samaritan in Alabama declares

should carry their dispute to the arbi- merce and bringing the railroads under over this last time that ambassadors win. And Gov. Johnson bows when they

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A COMMON SITUATION. friends. In every sort of weather little jaunts together.

love for Brown is treason,

answer forth doth bubble. Each lady vows the other's spouse leads her hub into trouble.

Sold Out Cheap.

"What was the saddest blow of your 'Why," answered Congressman Way-

Proposal a la Mode. "Could you learn to love a man like 'I might. Can you pay the alimony to

which I am accustomed?"

"Sir," announced the private secretary, City Court of Carrollton, and for a num-'opportunity knocks at your door.' "Throw something at her," ordered the city. He was Presidential elector in 1892. great magnate. "Everybody knows I'm He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Contrying to die poor."

Not Yet Broken? Winter-we must admit the fact-Through later May Has managed to preserve intact Its vertebrae,

Very Annoying. "Here are some good jokes. It may

didn't think of 'em myself.' girl."

"No," responded the press humorist, "it will only irritate me to think that I

"What's gone wrong?" 'Yesterday she met me by the garden wall and threw me over."

A Mean Man.

"They're teaching Johnny at school, said Mrs. Grouch, "to sew and cook."

HIS YOUTH AND HERS.

HE. When you and I were young, dear-ere est baby in the bunch!" youth had lost its charm-How tenderly you clung, dear, to my protecting arm;

cling to me no more; I go a lonely way, dear-why not cling as before? SHE. When you and I were young, dear? Why

stronger ence, you see; Your top-knot has grown gray, dear, as you've been trudging on;

Force of Habit.

"Your wife seems to have lost her old one of command. Her voice has a soft, pleading quality now."

She has acquired it trying to "Yes

Not Much.

Cengress will exploit their statesmanship be let alone?". "Yes, sir. What we want is a little sunshine and not so much tinkering with

other people's business." 'What line are you in?" "I am the owner of a number of build- was saved. "Nellie Gray," "My Old Kentucky Unfortunately, her audiences are not able windows. It may be that they are not days, Gen. Roger A. Pryor, visited the strictly moral-some of 'em-but it's not House yesterday and held quite a recep-An Eastern potentate who calls himself the "Jam" of something is having a hard

> Picked Up as He Went Along. "And what," asked the Sunday school

teacher, "is your name?" "Arthur Henry Brown Williams Green Joyce Brown Corwin." "Gracious! How did your parents ever

step-parents helped." ANOTHER PESSIMIST.

I have a garden that would be A fine one if 'twere not so wet; The downpour has prevented me From planting anything as yet.

I do not doubt that when I've got My planting done the rain will stop, And then I'll have to do a lot Of sprinkling to get half a crop.

Another Complaint,

"Why are you complaining so much about the wet weather? Have you a

"No, but I have chickens, and they are starving owing to the inability of my neighbors to get any planting done."

IF FLEET WERE SOLD.

Think What a Lot of Things the Cash Would Buy. From the San Francisco Star. The \$180,000,000 invested in the war ships

ow in San Francisco harbor would irrigate 6,000,000 acres of arid land, and provide homes for 120,000 families, giving to each family fifty acres of land. That amount of money would build a railroad incredulous of its costing more from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and such anthracite than general merchandise, and a road owned by the people and run for the benefit of the people would squeeze every drop of water out of the railroads. The railroads fix the price of coal fish liar is far in advance of the political every drop of water out of the railroads of the country. That amount of money would build and

system, which, conducted for the people, would squeeze every drop of water out of the privately owned telegraph and telephone systems.

That amount of money, properly spent, would go far toward relieving the people of the tremendous monopoly burden now resting on their backs. That amount of money would build from

the people, and free them from a mo- sonable rate. nopoly that is now skinning them. Instead of building more war ships, isn't It time to call a halt? With tens of thousands of our citizens begging for an or portunity to earn a living, isn't it time to call a halt on this wicked waste of money and energy? If we are going more and more into the warship business, let us a "garallops." If "Marse Henry" ever be honest and pull down our churches. If

Bonaparte's Bomb.

ing hypocrites.

ing the Prince of Peace. Let us quit be

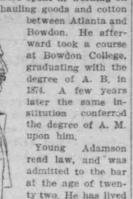
From the New York Herald. The country is recovering from a serious financial and commercial crisis. Its nerves are still tense, and Mr. Bonaparte's needlessly explosive methods are calculated to startle and create renewed

He's a Friend of Mine.

From the Baltimore American get personal

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Easy going, happy-go-lucky, Judge Will-His early days were spent in working on even if he himself were not overburdened month to attend the Republican national



For four years he allows him to-HEPRESENTATIVE ADAMSON was judge of the ber of years was the attorney for that

at Carrollton, Ga.,

ever since, practic-

He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress, and as most States do when they send a good man to Congress and he makes good there, they entinue to repeat as long as the one thus honored desay and the Hoosier bard's poem is sires it. That Judge Adartson has made one that should be particularly appligood is evidenced by the fact that at the cable to all of us at this season of the the Republicans, Johnson cannot be Democratic primaries, where the real people to all of us at this season of the people take part and do things, he received the promise of summer; the drear days growing by leaps and bounds. all the votes cast, there being no opposition either to his nomination or election.

Representative Adamson was one of the select committee appointed for the distri-

Broke the Engagement.

"That comes of courting an athletic firl."

To one who takes life hopefully and trustingly, believing in himself and in the work he has to do in the short span of life allotted to him on this earth, a consideration of such thoughts as these Hickory' and all that sort of thing, and banks being an iceberg, cold, and all that, is a mistake. He is the warmest thing n the United States Senate. Ordinarily within ourselves.

be thought of and pictured as the "warm-. . . . Two relics of bygone days were visitors

da, and ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Col. Dick Bright. Secretary of War Taft was also a visi-

tor to the Committee on the Philippines. Representatives Sulzer and Champ Clark have successfully objected during this session to members extending their remarks in the Record and printing unheard speeches. That is they beat it out not been heard and who want to make earth, are emphasized to us at this seasome show to their constituents, intro- son. keep a maid since we moved out to our roll call was ordered, and Sereno won cess is a fine and sturdy inspiration to tion between the two countries. out by a scant five votes. That was man to emulate the example of Dame Nahowever, and now the embryo t

> in the Record after Congress has b come a thing of the past. Minority Leader Williams, owing to the loseness of the vote, asked a recapitulation, but the "Big One" said nay, the esolution was passed, and the country

An interesting figure of ante-bellum looking tion on the floor.

his long hair at the age of eighty, atbers and visitors alike asked who he was. There was much surprise when it was learn that forty-nine years ago he was mond (Va.) district, and a few recalled him as one of the parties to the fa-mous bowieknife duel with John F. Pot-They didn't give me all of them. My ter, of Wisconsin, which never came off, of refreshing confidence, and we give his Gen. Pryor is visiting a daughter-in-law,

who resides in Washington One of the first in the House to recognize Mr. Pryor was Representative Calderhead, of Kansas, who was chief clerk in the office of Capt. Sleeper, provost

He was in the office the morning Maj. Pryor was brought in a prisoner on his way from the War Department to the military prison, and the seal of the provost marshal was an essential feature of the proceedings.

COAL TRUST METHODS.

How the Independent Operators Are and twice he fooled them!

Discriminated Against. From the Philadelphia Record.

The general charge against the anthracite roads is that they make an unreasonably high charge for hauling coal, Some Observations Anent Anti-Mergaining as carriers whatever they lose as miners. The independent miners, of From the New Orleans Picayune ourse, have no such way of putting into one pocket what comes out One of the anthracite roads has other. year after year published figures to haul at tidewater, and pay the independent centage was not high enough. Since then the independents have quit while the play is in progress.

SUNSHINE. The storm is past. And sunshine leams again Athwart my window pane;

The glad air hurries fast To tell the tale The flowers and treca Drink up the sunshine rays, As, rushing on, It sweeps the leas. The purling brook
Sends forth its meny song
Its glades and hills along: And from each sheltered nock, Its denizens, The timid wrens,

Out on the bright scene look

And all the hills

Are gay with bright sunshine
The lone and state pine

With joy the suns

THE OPTIMIST.

It was Hazlitt, I think, who first wrote between Atlanta and ed out, it was his, a poor man's inesti- burg, at the Raleigh last night. Bowdon. He after- mable privilege, to enjoy to their fullest stitution conferred usufruct of them than himself,

The Hoosier poet had something of the same thought when he wrote:

A poor man? Yes, I must confess-A poor man? Yes, I must confess— No wealth of gold do I possess; No pastures of fine with grazing kine, Nor fields of waving grain are mine; No foot of fat or fallow land Where rightfully my foot may stand The while I claim it as my own— By deed and title, mine alone.

An inner wealth of large amount— The wealth of honest purpose blent With Persury's environment— The wealth of owing naught to-day, But debts that I would gladly pay. With wealth of thanks still unexpressed With cumulative interest.

The thought that is back of Hazilit's of Minnesota, is making on the Ameri-

The talk about Vice President Fair-will lead inevitably to the conclusion that such happiness as is permitted to us unquestioned ability and conservatism is

he sits in a high-back chair, upholstered in seat and back, but the last few days.

The man whose heart is filled, as it Senor Genaro Castro Iglesias, of Peru, should be, with gratitude toward that who is registered at the Shoreham, has in seat and back, but the last few days should be, with gratitude toward that has made the just completed a visit of a few days in "Well, he'll find those accomplishments have been too warm for such a warm world so beautiful, life so full of hope, will find each day an hundred things to be thankful for—things which he may enseat. When not using the gavel, and he doesn't have need for that instrument and the doesn't have need for that instrument for turns its now, he wields vigorously as fully and largely as ever the rich man can appreciate his purchased joys. The man of wealth may congratulate of cattle and the quality of forage on of torture just now, he wields vigorously a large palm leaf fan.

The man of wealth may congratulate studying methods of improving the breed himself on his mansions, on his carriages, of cattle and the quality of forage on The human iceberg idea of Fairbanks his pictures, and other luxuries, but these his own ranches. He contemplates a trip must be dispelled, and instead he must may equally as well be enjoyed by others of about a year in the cattle centers of enjoyed, and some times envied, half the pleasure in them would seem stale. But New Orleans, Two relics of bygone days were visitors the contented man is he who can take in the Senate, ex-Senator Call, of Florienvious at all that all the world, rich and poor, just and unjust, may enjoy them, too. It is such a man who may say:

The mists enfolded me with soft white arms, The birds did sing to lap me in content, The rivers wove their charms,

And every little daisy in the grass
Did look up to my face and smile to see me pass. These are the treasures of simplicity until yesterday, when the right hon- the budding flowers, the bright sunshine orable leader of the floor, Sereno Payne, the glorious days, the songs of happy blrds, and all the wondrous beauty of the

duced a resolution giving members leave With the world so beautiful, who is and do the best that in him lies.

MARSE HENRY SPEAKS.

Knows Who Should Be Nominated cho for Vice President's Place.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. All the way from Lagrange, Oldham County, Ky., comes the following addressed to the editor of the Courier-

While you are whooping up W. J. Bryan for tion on the floor.

His striking physical appearance and his long hair at the age of eighty, attracted every one's attention, and members and visitors alike asked who he was be a true and tried statesman, one that could fill the first place well in an energency. The party cast off Adial Ewing Stevenson in 1896 and lost by it. Taft, with a suitable running mate, will be a member of the House from the Rich-mond (Va.) district, and a few recalled be Bryan and Williams. John Mitchell would be a serious mistake and lose the race. Our correspondent writes in a strain

suggestions entertainment because they do not lack for relevancy. Adlai Ewing Stevson is a good man, and a popular manthough we hardly think he could have is not to be lightly dismissed. But, with marshal of the District of Washington in six years before him in the Senate would John Sharp Williams like to take a fouryears' term as Vice President? Will he the Chair? Cleveland made a sad mistake when he took Bayard, Garland, and Lamar from an arena where they counted for something and put them in his Cabinet, where they were merely head clerks. What is the matter with Johnson, of Minnesota, for Vice President? His friends say he won't have it. Nonsense! That was what Hendricks' friends said twice,

PERSONAL RIGHTS.

ry Widow Hat Legislation. A bill has been offered in the legisla- of those Republican delegates is a Rooseture to prohibit the seating of ticket welt man at heart." holders in theaters while the curtain is Mr. Cunningham has been East on on-mile earning on anthracite and on up. This is to apply to late comers, business, and said he wanted to take a general merchandise, and the former is whether at the beginning or during the run down to Washington before returnhigher than the latter . The public is course of a play, so that they will have ing home.

to stand until the curtain goes down. This would not be a bad law, and might producers a fixed percentage of this for in Europe theatergoers are desperate over Seven in vogue. But the authorities in the monyears ago their plan for getting a rail- archical countries of Europe would not road of their own was defeated by the dare to interfere with personal and prisurchase by the Erie at a high price of vate rights to the extent of requiring a he largest of the independent concerns. woman to remove her hat in a theater

struggling, and more of their properties But in this free republic of ours not have passed into the control of the rail-That amount of money would build from way companies. The public interest is women's dresses in public places, but we the people and free them from a man limited to getting coal hauled at a reacan also legislate as to what free citizens may be allowed to eat and drink, and wherewithal they may be medicated. There is no country on the globe where such despotic control of strictly personal affairs and such extraordinary interference with personal individual rights as

in this free country of ours are possible. Rotation of Crops.

From the New York Herald. A Western railroad president has of Roosevelt as the Republicans, and I bought a farm in a Chicago suburb on which he purposes raising turtles, gold demanding that he be nominated for an fish, guinea pigs, and mushrooms. Just other term. what plan of crops he will "Now. understand, I am not saying he follow is not announced, but he certainly will be nominated, but I am merely tell-seems to be carrying diversified farming ing you what might happen if Taff does the first ball. to the limit.

Bryan Trained Long.

Gov. Johnson may be a fairly good From the Chicago Record-Herald.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Two of Pittsburg's largest political lam Charles Adamson is a son of Georgia. an essay thanking God for rich men. clubs are arranging to go to Chicago next a farr, and in hauling goods and cotton with the world's goods: For, as he point- convention," said T. L. Powers, of Pitts-

"They are the Americus Republican ward took a course the things that money can buy; the Club, and the Young Men's Republican at Bowdon College, world's masterpieces of art, of painting, Tariff Club, and each will endeavor to graduating with the of sculpture, of literature; it was his to make a better showing than the other. degree of A. B. in feast his eyes on the marvels of archi- It is held that, as Senator Knox is a 1874. A few years tecture, the palaces of the rich; and they candidate for the Presidential nominalater the same in- who owned them, he argued, had no more tion it is the duty of Pittsburgers to give him the best send-off in their power at Chicago. Many politicians and other friends of the Senator, who are not affiliated with either the Americus or Tariff club, are arranging to go to the convention to help boom Knox.

"Although not as frequently mentioned as Taft or Roosevelt, Knox has a very good chance of being nominated if Taft And yet the homely philosopher, who has not already secured enough delegates ing law in the Cir- is supposed to speak the words of this to assure his nomination on the first bal-cuit and Supreme poem, goes to say that he needs no man's lot. And I don't believe that Taft has courts of the State compassion, and he dwells with thankful- enough to nominate him. Knox is the and Federal courts. ness of the "opulence of poverty" which this country, and he has the confidence of capital as well as labor.

"I have been from ocean to ocean and from the Lakes to the Gulf," said J. H. Jackson, a business man of Chicago, at the New Willard last night, "and let me tell you, the inroads Gov. Jehnson, "No matter who will be nominated by

bution of the House rooms, and the fact be shared by poor and rich alike.

select committee appointed for the distribirds, are but a part of God's riches, to strongest candidate of the Republican bution of the House rooms, and the fact that he didn't make any enemies is due To one who takes life hopefully and men-and let me tell you, women, too

> as himself. Indeed, if they were not so Europe, after which he will return to this country and embark for his home from

Senor Enrique Fernandez, the only son of the head of the firm of Manuel Fernandez, of Jerez, Spain, accompanied by Senor de la Presca, also a member of the firm, are in this city as guests at the Spanish Legation. The purpose of Senor Fernandez's visit is to study American business methods. Senor Fernandez has visited France, England, and Germany, and intends to visit Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, New Orleans, and San Francisco, before sailing for Spain.

Henry Gallomore, a business man of Sheffield, England, who is making a tour of this country, is at the Ebbitt. Discussing the relations of Great Britain to print speeches in the Record for five days after adjournment. Of course, a puts forth her best efforts, and her suctions with Germany, Mr. Gallomore said that there is really no good cause for friction.

"The relations between England and ting better every day, and as an evidence of the good feeling which the Engish people entertain for Germany a large visited the principal cities in Germany where they gave concerts and where they were royally received and entertained. They say they were never treated better in their lives, and report a strong friendship growing up between the two ha-I suppose Germany will repay the compliment, and some of their singing certs. I know they will be warmly wel-comed by the people, as there is an earn-

est desire to restore confidence and put ild away suspicion. Discussing the prohibition view of the Presidential nomination, John G. Rice, of ticket Detroit, who is at La Normandie, said last night: "We will undertake to give municipality, county, and State, as well as the nation, an administration that will place this country on the soundest finan-

cial and moral planes. "One thing that we base our conclusion on is that the Denver Democratic national convention will split all to pieces on the whisky platform. The South has shown a decided inclination to be rid of strong drink. The Southern Democracy will in sist that a prohibition plank be in-serted in the platform. The Northern faction will say no, and then the result is

easy to guess. "We're giving both parties precedence in the convention line. Ours is to be held in Columbus, Ohio, July 15. We expect to gather much support to our sane platform by securing support of those who want the whisky plank in both parties. All prohibition needs for success is a chance for the people to express their sentiments."

"It is true that Montana's delegation is instructed for Taft," said William H. Cunningham, of Helena, Mont., at the New Willard, last night. "The fact renains, however, that almost every one

"If Taft is not nominated on the first ballot, he never will be. His only chance prove as much of a blessing as does the lies in that fatal first round. If defeat-Dudenhefer act requiring the removal of ed somebody will stand up on a chair women's hats at the play. It is said that and give three cheers for Roosevelt, and pandemonium will break loose, and there their coal. The independent producers the obstruction to their view caused by will be such a scene of enthusiasm for equip a national telegraph and telephone have for years complained that their pertry has never seen in all its history of political conventions. It will take almost half an hour before anything like a semblance of quiet can be restored. Some Roosevelt talk, and will make the moion to nominate him by acclamation. The motion will be seconded by every body with a hurrah and a shout that'll raise the roof, and there'll be another half hour of shouting, singing, and hur-

rahing for Roosevelt. "If nominated by acclamation, if named by his party by unanimous vote, I don't see how he can decline. He cannot place his own opinions and interests above those of the party and of the country. If Roosevelt is nominated, party lines will be entirely obliterated. The Democrats out West are just as much in favor understand that even the Solid South is

not get that nomination on the first bal-

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runner out in Minnesota, but down in Ala- In less than a month from now one bama he didn't last to the half-mile post smooth-faced gentleman and one large when entered against the Peerless One gentleman with a graceful mustache will from Nebraska. Bryan, it must be re-be running for the Presidency as the membered, has been training for twelve nominee of the two principal political parties of this country,